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Fresh Fish every Thursday.
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'Save the surface and you save all' Paint as a Matter of PRIDE
Which House Dominates Your Block?
SOMEWHERE in 'Every community' is a house which always smiles at you. It is always a little more cheerful looking than the others, brighter, better kept, and—well painted.
Inside that house lives a good citizen and a good neighbor. His house is so inviting that it is like a hand stretched out to you. You are bound to feel glad that its owner lives near you.
Somewhere else in 'Every-community' stands another house. Its owner has become discouraged. He has not done his share. He has lost his ambition and gradually has accepted his fate as a down-and-outer.
You know that this is so, because his house says so. It is dingy, beginning to crack and sag, and is unpainted.
Its owner is not a good citizen. He has not done his share. His house stands out like a 'sore thumb.' It robs a whole neighborhood of legitimate real estate value. Buyers of new houses avoid its neighborhood.
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Ice Cream Now For Sale
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Ford Touring Cars in good condition, one nearly new.
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Prices on request.
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING
Some Good Advice for Professionals and Amateurs

Mr. E. R. Clarke, proprietor of the Annapolis Royal Nurseries, which have been established since 1885, is sending out the following valuable information in the form of a four page folder, to hundreds of his patrons this season.

It appears to us that if our customers had an intelligent idea of what they sought to accomplish it would go a long way toward solving the problem of successful planting of nursery stock.

The chief thing is to keep stock dormant until it is placed in position where you wish it to grow; two things tend to start stock into growth; heat and moisture; therefore keep stock in a cool place and with very little moisture, the stock must not be allowed to dry out. It should always be kept slightly damp to the touch but not wet. It must not be allowed to dry out entirely because the only way a plant absorbs moisture is through the small roots or the nodules, on the roots, where roots will start from, and if these roots or nodules, become very dry they lose the faculty of absorbing moisture and the plant dies. The bark of any shrub, or tree, is almost impervious to water, it does no good, and may do harm, to completely immerse plants in water for any great length of time. Do not expose plants to action of sun or wind, this dries them out very rapidly, keep the roots covered all the time with something damp; do not think that a few moments makes no difference, an excess of care will pay you. If stock comes to you in boxes, remember that closely packed articles, in a moist condition have a tendency to generate heat, while the radiation of water induces coolness; take some of, or all the stock out of the box and either replace very loosely or else store in basement or cellar with something damp over the roots. You can keep it out of doors but, if you do, then protect it from sun and wind with anything that will keep the wind and sun from drying them. The easiest way to do this is to lay stock almost flat on the ground. If stock comes in bales, place it where it will be cool and keep the roots slightly damp by pouring water on from time to time.

Time is the essence of success, get your stock into the ground at the earliest possible moment.
MANURE—Never place manure so that it will come in direct contact with roots, especially green manure; we believe the best way is to place it on top of the ground after you have finished planting and dig it in, from time to time, during the summer. If stable manure is not available, the next best thing is nitrate of soda applied in small quantities on top of the ground and several applications, at intervals of from ten days to a fortnight; nitrate of soda will burn damp foliage, put it on when the leaves are dry.
Trim off bruised and damaged roots by a smooth cut from the underneath side, use a sharp knife, cut off any broken limbs in the same way and if there are any branches that do not suit you, remove them.

Depth to Plant—Plant so that when the ground has settled the plant will stand at about the same depth it stood in the nursery; dig your hole large enough so that it will not cramp roots, the larger the better.

HOW TO PLANT—After you have filled in some top soil into the hole place the plant in the hole and see if it is right for depth and position, alter any conditions in depth or contour until you are satisfied that once the plant is in the ground it will not have to be taken up and replanted; this saves time; once you are sure you have the right position and depth then fill in with good soil until the hole is three quarters full, now if you have water available, especially water under pressure, turn on the hose and fill the hole full of water and so way and leave it until the water has completely soaked into the ground; then put a little dry soil on top of this wet earth, just enough to keep from getting your boots muddy, and tramp it down just as firmly as you can; when you have done this fill in the hole with more soil but leave it just as loose on top as you possibly can; this prevents capillary attraction and the ground will not dry out until the plant is established. Planted in this manner, with water, a plant is almost sure to grow.

Where water is not available: Plant in precisely the same manner as above, with the exception of not using water, only when you first put tree or plant in position work the earth among the roots with the fingers until you have all the interstices filled as nearly as possible, tramp the plant firmly into position when hole is about three quarters full, and place top soil very loosely.
Stake large trees to prevent swaying but be careful not to girdle the tree by this operation; use an open loose loop about the tree and do not use anything that will chafe the tree; cloth bands are best.

The above instructions apply to all classes of trees and shrubs but special instructions are needed for planting hedges, roses, etc.

HEDGES—Commence by digging a trench using a double line, one on each side and the proper distance apart, usually about 10 inches, make side wall as nearly perpendicular as the soil admits of, place plants at proper distances apart, usually about 16 inches, and against the side walls of trench, place a handful of earth over the roots of each plant to break joints on either side of trench go over the trench and see that plants are properly placed, fill to about three quarters full with earth, turn on the hose, if you have water available, fill the trench full and allow to soak in; then a little dry earth and

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Weddings

Many of Our Readers are Interested

SNOW—BOULIER
Wedding took place Monday when Boyd, bridegroom, and Mrs. Wm. Snow, bride, were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. Arthur Fisher, of Middleton, by her sister, Emily, wife of Mr. Arthur Fisher, of Middleton, who had been served the duties of best man. After the ceremony the church of England wedding had been performed at the residence of the bridegroom. The New England State are graduates of Mt. Allison and have a host of friends in the Maritime provinces. Among those present were Mrs. Wm. Snow, Mrs. Ethel and Dorothy, wife of Mr. Digby via yesterday.

BROWN—BISHOP
Wedding took place at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, on Sept 10th when Rev. F. J. Brown officiated. The bride, Pearl Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of the same

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credit is due Mr. T. of Lawrence town, for taking matter with Graham and using his influence to them to establish a plant in that town. The charge of C. H. Lowell, who has rapidly forward and may be in operation Oct 15th. This will be a boon for the fruit growers and surrounding district. The surplus stock of ready cash. It is estimated the capacity will be 100 more per day and 100 hands will be employed. Annapolis Valley Fruit Co., have sold one of the houses to Messrs. Graham and will be used in connection with an evaporator for storing etc. We wish the success every success.

A Royal Reception
Members of the 85th Battalion, which presented the "ad" in the Prim Monday night, reception in Bridgetown. The business section of the business section decorated with, by their arrival. The doors unable to be turned away. Dr. M. E. A. age pretty decor. The boys and girls by the big and features being wish them come for tour through

Acadian: Dr. resigned his of the staff of forum, where at work with year and a full time Wolfville